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FEW FISH ARE FOUND

Albatross Loses Dredges on Rocks.

SEA LIFE SCANT ROUND MOLOKAI

Most That is Found of Use Only to Scientists—Plateau Beneath the Waves.

ABSENCE of fish and presence of rocky bottom are two things which are most thoroughly impressed upon the minds of officers and scientists on board the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, which returned to the harbor Saturday from a two weeks' cruise. The little ship has now practically completed investigation of the Molokai coast and has done some good work off Lanai and leeward Maui. The verdict of all who have been watching the developments of the dredging and seining operations is that the fishes are scarce. While the specimens of life found by the dredges are most interesting from a scientific point of view, the scarcity of food fishes, in the deep waters so far traversed, is all the more remarkable, in that it is in contrast with the abundance which is noted in waters of the same latitude in other parts of the world. In the Atlantic, about the Bahamas, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Florida coast and in the Gulf, at about the same position, the sea life is plentiful. On the coast of Southern California, Lower California and Central America, down to Panama even, the fishes are abundant and the many forms of life interesting and of great commercial importance.

In the words of the men of the Albatross, there are no fish to be found in the deep waters off Molokai and Lanai. The dredges time and again come up with diminutive specimens, a small number of shell fish, which furnish excellent fish food, but there are found very few edible fish. Scientifically the investigations will be full of interest. Dr. Gilbert, at the head of the scientific end of the expedition, has jars filled with specimens. Many are new, others are rare, some are remarkable and all are interesting, but this is from the biological view point and while the investigations are not sufficiently far advanced to admit of any conclusions being drawn by the men who will be charged with the commercial investigations, the outlook is that no one would be tempted to buy steam fishing vessels for this trade on the strength of what has been seen so far. The tracing of the identity of the fishes so far taken is a work which will not be completed during the cruise. The little ship does not carry a sufficiently extensive library of all the finny things so far encountered, or in fact of some of those exceedingly rare specimens which, snake-like, have no fins at all, or frog-like, seem to have two legs. This work will require months of labor where the libraries containing the results of previous deep sea work, not only in English but in French, German, Italian and Spanish are available. Dr. Gilbert puts it that there promises to be the very highest scientific value to the work so far done, as the preserved specimens are in many instances unique.

The scarcity of fish is a matter of wonder on all sides. Capt. Thomas of the Albatross said when he first started out from here he was told he would find large fleets of sampans, both from here and from Maui, off Kaunakakai. He saw just two. He was told it was a mistake, that the boats would be discovered out to windward. But on that side of the island only one vessel was seen and that might or might not have been a fishing ship. The failure to discover any large number of good fishes in the deep seas caused some short investigation about Napili bay. Dr. Gilbert went in shore with his water glass and was rowed along for a great distance. The glass enables the investigator to keep in touch with everything down to say fifty feet. For hundreds of yards, he said yesterday, there would not be a single fish cross the field of the water glass. This was very disappointing, as it seemed to indicate that there would be little found outside the reef if there was practically nothing inside, and subsequent investigations proved the truth of this conclusion.

Another thing which has caused much astonishment among the men who have been fishing in so many parts of the world is the tremendous amount of preparation which seems a condition precedent to fish catching here. As Capt. Thomas puts it, off Maui the fish-



UNCLE SAM—He is One of My Best Sailors.

JAMES K. KAULIA DIES SUDDENLY AND ALONE

Fell Asleep While Reading and Never Awoke Despite Continued Efforts Toward Resuscitation.

JAMES KEAULUNA KAULIA died suddenly and alone at his home, King street and Asylum road, yesterday afternoon. The end must have come peacefully, for his face showed no signs of a struggle, rather that he went to his last sleep from a quiet nap.

Mr. Kaulia was down town at the police court yesterday morning, leaving the courthouse for home shortly after 9 o'clock. He was in the best of health and spirits. Upon reaching home he dressed and accompanied the members of the family to Kaunakapili church, of which he was a member. After service the family returned home and all ate luncheon together. After the meal the family separated. Mr. Kaulia lay down to read from a book of Hawaiian stories. His wife went out for a visit to her mother, who resides in Nuuanu valley and other members of the family read or took a nap.

Mrs. Kaulia returned home about half past 6 o'clock and found her husband still asleep, as she supposed. She tried to arouse him but failed and young Kaulia, who returned at that time went across to the church for Judge Asa Kaulia, the uncle of the dead man. There was no evidence of breathing but the body was still warm. A hack was summoned and dispatched for a physician. The neighbors came in and they rubbed the body to restore circulation, keeping this up for several hours, but without result. It was not until after 10 o'clock that a physician could be found and he could not find any indication of life. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth took charge of the body then and

impaneled a jury, and after it had viewed the body, sent it to the morgue for examination. The jury is composed of the following, all old friends of the dead: Kaulaku, Joseph Kalamia, John Noble, John Kuaana, William Olepau, and Joseph Fern.

An autopsy was held which disclosed the existence of heart disease of long standing. Dr. McDonald had charge of the examination and reported that the disease had a firm hold upon the vital organ. It was said by friends of Mr. Kaulia that his physician had warned him that the end might come at any moment, and insisted upon his being careful as to his habits. The advice was not given as great weight as it should have had, though the warning made a deep impression.

Kaulia was born at Holualoa, Kona, Hawaii, August 16th, 1860. He was the son of G. W. Lalana, his mother being Eva. When the child was two years old he was adopted by Asa Kaulia, his uncle, who has been district judge at Koolau since and brought to this city, where he was reared. He was educated at Kawaiahae school, with three years at the Royal school. He turned his attention to the law in 1887, was admitted to practice. In 1896 he was chosen president of the Aloha Alua and was a member of the committee of that organization which went to Washington to further the interests of the former Queen, at the session of Congress during '96-'97.

The other members of the committee were Senator Kalaupokalani, John Richardson and the late William Auld.

Since annexation he has been an active member of the Home Rule party, being at the time of his death the chairman of its executive committee. In 1879 he was married to Maria Kaukal. They had seven children, only one, J. K. Kaulia, Jr., who is employed in Davies & Company, surviving, with the widow. The time of the funeral had not been arranged last evening.

THE PRINCESS WINS THE RACE

Cupid's Swift Yacht Defeated a Very Speedy Field on Saturday.

The race of the third class yachts of the Hawaii Yacht Club for the Roth cup on Saturday ended in a decisive win for the Princess, ably sailed by Prince Cupid. The other starters were the Vi-Ke, Kahuna, Myrtle and Hihimani.

The Princess passed the spar buoy at 2:30, the Myrtle at 2:45, and the Hihimani at 2:49:32. The Vi-Ke went round at 2:50 and the Kahuna at 2:51:10. At the bell buoy the positions were the same, with the exception that the Vi-Ke had deposited the Hihimani and was occupying third place. The times at the bell buoy were: Princess, 2:53:30; Myrtle, 2:54:50; Vi-Ke, 2:55; Hihimani, 2:55:10; Kahuna, 2:56.

The Vi-Ke rounded the stake boat first at 3:15:30, the Myrtle at 3:19, and the Princess at 3:19:20. The Hihimani got round at 3:22, and the Kahuna at 3:22:40.

After rounding the stake boat, which was anchored off Waikiki, the run to Pearl Harbor was commenced. Following were the times and positions at the spar and bell buoys:

Bell buoy positions—Princess, 3:37; Vi-Ke, 3:39:50; Oio, 3:41; Myrtle, 3:41:02; Hihimani, 3:42:45; Kahuna, 3:46; Abbie M. (stake boat), 3:48:30.

Spar buoy positions—Princess, 3:39:58; Vi-Ke, 3:45:20; Myrtle, 3:47:10; Oio, 3:47:11; Hihimani, 3:49:12; Kahuna, 3:52:30; Abbie M., 3:4.

The race was finished as follows: Princess, 42; Myrtle, 45; Vi-Ke, 50:30; Hihimani, 50:10. The members of the club spent the night at Punaloa, returning yesterday.

WRECKED ON THE ROCKS

Schooner Twilight Pounding to Pieces.

WENT ASHORE ON COAST OF KAUAI

Vessel Was Accounted a Hoodoo. Put in Here in Distress Two Years Ago.

THE steamer Niihau, which arrived from Koloa about 10 o'clock last night, brought the news that the schooner Twilight was ashore at Koloa and likely to become a total wreck.

Captain Thompson of the steamer reported that the Twilight arrived at Koloa from Hanalei at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday and that about one o'clock yesterday morning she dragged her anchors in a sudden squall and hit the beach at a point just below the landing.

When she went ashore is a very bad place. A spur of jagged rocks rises from the sea and extends right to the shore, and the case of a vessel once hung up in that cruel ledge is well nigh a hopeless one.

When the Niihau left Koloa early yesterday morning the Twilight had lost her rudder and with four feet of water in her hold was pounding heavily. Captain Thompson stated last night that in his opinion she was gone for good. The crew were getting the freight off of her as quickly as they could. The vessel's cargo was mostly lumber. Capt. Thompson went aboard the wrecked vessel to see if he could be of any assistance but she was so hopelessly stuck that it was seen at a glance that nothing could be done in the way of pulling her off.

The Twilight left Honolulu for Kauai ports last Thursday under command of Captain Kane. She is owned by the Leahi Navigation Company, Ltd., and sailed out of port in splendid condition of new paint. Her cargo consisted of 230,000 feet of lumber and fifty tons of general merchandise.

The Twilight was built at Port Ludlow in 1874 and has gross tonnage of 184. She is 112½ feet long, 30 feet beam and has a depth of 8 feet 8 inches.

Nearly eighteen months ago she put in here from Washington Island in distress. She was leaking badly and lost her sails in a big blow, and was short of provisions. After being fixed up she sailed for San Francisco last January twelve months with her cargo of copra. She was fitted not to make the Golden Gate, however, and soon put back to Honolulu again, leaking as badly as ever.

After being drydocked for repairs she was sold a year ago last February to Charles Leonard for \$650. A few months ago she was purchased by Henry Macfarlane and formed one of the fleet of the Leahi Navigation Company. Quite recently she was overhauled and her timbers tested with the result that they were found to be sound and good. She was one of the original boats of the Matson line.

For a long time the Twilight was regarded as a hoodoo vessel, as the result of the outcome of her voyage from Washington Island, and the attempt she made to get from here to the Coast. She wanted here and she'll stay here," said the wise ones ominously. After a time, on account of her good behavior, she grew into better repute and folks said that her luck had changed.

And now comes the news that she is a total loss on the windward side of Kauai, and with it the echo of the croaker's voices.

Dr. Oliver's Services

Kalapapa, Molokai, April 17th, 1902. Editor Advertiser: Permit me space in your columns to say that if Dr. Richard Oliver, the resident physician of the Leper Settlement, resigns, he will leave here with the respect and warmest aloha of almost the entire community, and the people here, the ones most interested in the recent investigation of the Board of Health, will lose their best friend. EXILE.

(Continued on page 2.)